

America's Promise-The Alliance for Youth, is a national not-for-profit organization founded in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at the Presidents' Summit for America's Future. America's Promise aims to provide every at-risk child in America with access to all five Fundamental Resources needed in order for them to lead happy, healthy, and productive lives.



# THE START OF UTAH'S PROMISE



## Governor's Office

Utah Governor Michael O. Leavitt and Lt. Governor Olene S. Walker attended the Summit in the Spring of 1997, accompanied by five other state representatives and a 10-member delegation representing Salt Lake City. Governor Leavitt was the only governor asked to address the 250 state delegates on the importance of volunteerism.

Governor Leavitt returned to Utah determined to increase volunteerism, increase public safety, and improve the quality of life in Utah. He called upon the Utah Commission on Volunteers, Governor's Initiative on Families Today (GIFT), the Commission on Criminal and Juvenile Justice, and the Governor's Commission on Women and Families to develop state goals and formulate a strategy to mobilize citizens to action.

## Lieutenant Governor's Office



## Utah Commission on Volunteers

## Utah's Promise



## Partners



Volunteer Centers  
of Utah



Commission on  
Criminal & Juvenile  
Justice



GOVERNOR'S INITIATIVE ON FAMILIES TODAY



Utah's Promise													
<b>Local Initiatives</b> You may wish to list your local initiatives & partnerships here.	<b>State Initiatives</b>												
	<table><thead><tr><th>GOAL</th><th>STATEWIDE PARTNERSHIPS</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td>Caring Adult</td><td>Utah Foster Care Foundation Utah Mentor Network</td></tr><tr><td>Safe Places</td><td>Commission on Criminal &amp; Juvenile Justice  Department of Public Safety</td></tr><tr><td>Healthy Start</td><td>Utah Department of Health</td></tr><tr><td>Marketable Skills</td><td>State Office of Education  Utah PTA  Utah Campus Compact</td></tr><tr><td>Opportunities for Service</td><td>Utah's Volunteer Centers</td></tr></tbody></table>	GOAL	STATEWIDE PARTNERSHIPS	Caring Adult	Utah Foster Care Foundation Utah Mentor Network	Safe Places	Commission on Criminal & Juvenile Justice  Department of Public Safety	Healthy Start	Utah Department of Health	Marketable Skills	State Office of Education  Utah PTA  Utah Campus Compact	Opportunities for Service	Utah's Volunteer Centers
GOAL	STATEWIDE PARTNERSHIPS												
Caring Adult	Utah Foster Care Foundation Utah Mentor Network												
Safe Places	Commission on Criminal & Juvenile Justice  Department of Public Safety												
Healthy Start	Utah Department of Health												
Marketable Skills	State Office of Education  Utah PTA  Utah Campus Compact												
Opportunities for Service	Utah's Volunteer Centers												

## BEST PRACTICES

Successful Utah's Promise efforts have taken many forms across the state. In some cases there is a formal organization that has applied for and received nonprofit status. Other communities are very informal and are comprised solely of individuals committed to making a difference in their community. However, regardless of the form the local effort takes, some common denominators can be found. The following are a few of these commonalities that help to assure successful Utah's Promise efforts.

### Organization

Regardless of the form, all successful efforts have an organization. This may be a few members of the community rallied around a common cause, or it may be professionals and agencies entering into new collaborative efforts. But in all cases, it is more than just the Community Chair. Community Chairs are only successful when they solicit and receive support from others. In most cases, a core group of individuals act as a steering committee to assist in the coordination of various sub-committees. These sub-committees usually relate to one of the five fundamental resource associated with Utah's Promise.

### Community Representation

Other individuals that assist Community Chairs come from various "communities." These communities can be defined geographically such as a town, but they can also be defined by interest. Examples of communities of interest might include, business, government, education, or a "cause" such as literacy or safe neighborhoods. All of these communities, whether geographic, or "of interest" need

to be represented in the various committees that are organized to address specific issues. In areas where Community Chairs are successful, they have been able to involve a diverse group of individuals to represent a cross section of their community.

### Grassroots Effort

Although it is important for agencies, business, government, etc. to be involved, they should not (in most cases) be the driving force of the effort. That's not to say that they won't take an active roll. But local ownership of any goal requires the residents of the community to take an active part. The more involved local residents are, the more successful Community Chairs and their communities have been.

### Take Action

There can be a tendency to meet and discuss issues or goals but then do nothing. Remember that the individuals involved, whether professionals or not, are volunteers. They need to feel that they are needed and making a difference. A meeting in and of itself will accomplish very little. Assignments need to be given to individuals, and an accounting of those assignments needs to be made. The assignments are where the real work will take place. Community Chairs that have been highly successful have been excellent at delegating to responsible individuals.

### Asset-Based Efforts

The philosophy of relying on the assets that currently exist in your community is fundamental to Utah's Promise. Think of it as self-reliance on a community level. Each community, regardless



of size, has a variety of assets that can contribute to its' success. By looking into the community for solutions to problems or needs, the community builds upon itself and retains ownership. This provides much greater long-term success than when an outside source temporarily fills the gap, and there isn't the local ownership. At times it will be necessary to go outside of the community for assistance, but this option should only be pursued after all other options have been exhausted.

### **Celebrate Success**

Regardless of how small the accomplishment, it is important for those involved to be recognized. This not only rejuvenates those involved but brings attention to the effort. This in turn can increase support from the community, which can

increase your accomplishments. No one grows tired of hearing "thank-you," or of feeling like they have made a difference. Most of the Community Chairs that are seeing success are quick to celebrate that success and give the recognition to those that deserve it.

### **Conclusion**

These are just a few of the common characteristics found in some of the more successful Utah's Promise efforts. They are in no way a complete list, or a mandate as to how you should proceed. They are merely meant to spur some thought as to what you are doing and how you might improve.



## VOLUNTEER RECRUITMENT

One of the most successful ways of mobilizing volunteers is through your local Volunteer Center. One of their primary functions is the recruitment of volunteers to assist community programs and to address local issues. Currently there are 20 Volunteer Centers located throughout the State of Utah in both urban and rural areas. However, if you are located in an area that does not have a Volunteer Center, there are several effective ways to recruit volunteers from throughout your community.

Recruiting volunteers requires planning and creativity. Since volunteers come in all shapes and sizes, so can successful techniques. The following suggestions can get you started:

- ♦ Create one-time and short-term projects. This helps new volunteers become accustomed to volunteering;
- ♦ Design hands-on projects where participants actually do a direct service project and can see the results;
- ♦ Give plenty of advance notice of upcoming volunteer opportunities;
- ♦ Design your volunteer events around current issues in your community (i.e. collecting toys for low income children for Christmas);
- ♦ Use current volunteers to recruit new volunteers. Get their input on the best methods and the best projects. Encourage them to spread the word about opportunities;
- ♦ Highlight and publicize the benefits of volunteering;
- ♦ Show individuals actively engaged in volunteering in your promotional materials. Use quotes as recruitment messages. Be sure to show a

variety of individuals, those of various backgrounds, ages, and ethnic groups;

- ♦ Target organizations with strong volunteer involvement, including schools, businesses, places of worship, service and civic clubs, and youth-oriented groups;
- ♦ Personally ask people to volunteer. The number one method of recruitment is a phone call or face-to-face "Would you be able to . . . ?";
- ♦ Stress the benefits of volunteering and make your volunteer events enjoyable so that people will return and spread the word regarding volunteerism in your community.



## VOLUNTEER PLACEMENT

**P**oor placement of a volunteer can result in an unhappy experience for all involved. Matching the skills and availability of the volunteer with the needs of the organization is essential to help ensure both the most effective use of the volunteer for the program and to help ensure a positive volunteer experience for the individual.

Screening your volunteers helps you to select the best people for your particular volunteer needs. The screening process can assist in identifying people with the skills to do the volunteer job and the ability to deal with any potential risks. The process can be quite comprehensive or very simple, depending on the nature of the volunteer task. Your organization's screening process should be tailored to the specific volunteer position. A general rule is to increase the thoroughness of the screening process as the sensitivity of the volunteer position increases.

At a minimum, the screening process should include: the volunteer application form, a written job description of the volunteer opportunity, and when possible a personal interview with the volunteer. Volunteer positions that involve direct contact with clients generally require a more extensive placement process and may require background checks, references, and psychological and medical tests where appropriate.

The volunteer application can provide you with valuable information regarding the prospective volunteer. You may request minimal information (i.e. name, address, phone, availability), about the individual or you can expand the volunteer application to discover interests, talents, and special skills possessed by the prospective volunteer. One important point to remember is not to make your initial application form so daunting that you lose prospec-

tive volunteers. You can obtain greater detail about your prospective volunteer during the interview process.

The use of a written job description can enhance the recruitment effort because it details the specific duties and skills required in each job, the necessary time commitment, and the required qualifications for acceptance as a volunteer. This enables volunteers to have a clear understanding of an agency's expectations. The job description should include information in five basic categories: general description, skill level, task analysis, and evaluation.

Another part of the placement process that can be extremely helpful is interviewing. During an interview you have the unique opportunity to learn about individual expectations, interests, and abilities related to volunteer positions. Interviews assist in keeping the lines of communication open and also make the individual feel that they are a valuable part of your organization and help them realize the importance of volunteer tasks. Finally, interviews can assist you in placing volunteers in appropriate positions, which may eliminate potential problems due to mismatched placements.

Use the interview as time to clarify your organization's policies and procedures, and the specific expectations for particular volunteer jobs. Allow time for questions regarding your organization and the volunteer position.

Most volunteer placements fail because the role and desired expectations of volunteers in an agency has not been clearly defined. The use of an effective volunteer placement system can help to ensure the success of your program. Results are always more readily achieved when they are clearly defined to all.



## WORKING WITH VOLUNTEER CENTERS

**T**hroughout Utah, Volunteer Centers have been established to assist communities in recruiting, placement, and training of volunteers. These Centers act as a clearinghouse for information regarding local volunteer needs and resources, and are an exceptional resource for Community Chairs and their committees to draw upon.

The Volunteer Center just might have a concerned citizen waiting for the right opportunity to serve, and if they were aware that a marketable skill committee was being organized . . . But when it comes to Volunteer Centers, questions like where is it, who runs it, and how do I collaborate with them, remain. Here are some brief ideas regarding the where, who and how questions.

Where is the Volunteer Center for my area? That's the first thing you need to determine. You'll find a list of the Centers in this binder with an explanation of the area they serve.

Most Volunteer Centers serve a county or counties. Find the one that serves your area and call them. Don't be intimidated if they cover a whole county or counties, and you only cover a portion of a city within it. They are in great need of local individuals pushing their cause, and will be only too happy to help. Remember that you can be as much a resource to them as they to you.

A Volunteer Center Director's responsibilities not only include manning the office and placing volunteers, but they also do outreach into the communities they serve in an effort to increase awareness, recruit volunteers and volunteer opportunities, solicit support (financial and otherwise) and collaborate within the community.

How do you collaborate? By the exchange of information regarding needs in your community, assisting each other in recruiting volunteers to address those

needs, and the identification of resources in the community. Please note the use of the word *exchange*. This is a two-way street. The information should flow both ways.

Community Chairs should include Volunteer Center Directors in their meetings with their committees whenever possible, and when appropriate, in meetings with their local government officials, business and education leaders, etc. This not only keeps the line of communication open, but also presents a united front to those being solicited for support.

On occasion it may be appropriate for the Volunteer Center Director to include Utah's Promise individuals in meetings they hold. However, realize Volunteer Centers are generally serving a larger area and your presence may be unnecessary.

Volunteer Centers and their Directors should be an integral part of the Utah's Promise effort, and Utah's Promise should be an integral part of Volunteer Centers. If true collaboration can occur, the result will be much greater than the sum of its parts.





## WRITING NEWS RELEASES THAT GET PRINTED

**T**here are several things to remember when working with the media. The first is to remember that reporters run their lives on deadlines. If your announcement for a local summit is on Thursday, and you get your press release to the weekly paper the previous Friday at 1 p.m. when the deadline was noon, don't count on getting your story printed.

The second thing to remember is reporters are news oriented. Before sitting down to write your news release, remove yourself from the situation and try and put yourself in the place of a reporter, or the readers of the newspaper. What makes your story unique, important, or interesting? Why should a reader continue reading your story after looking at the headline?

Third, don't oversell yourself to a reporter. If your event or success story has merit, it will speak for itself. Continual contact with a reporter is good, if you are continually providing good information. A follow-up call to an editor to ensure he received your release is appropriate. However, a call asking why he hasn't printed your story or to demand that he does is a quick way to burn a bridge and jeopardize coverage of future newsworthy events.

Fourth, remember that newspapers are in business to make money. The bread and butter of most papers are classified and display ads. In fact, most papers first lay out advertisements and then go back and plug in stories. This can, however, work to your advantage. Many small papers with only one person on staff are desperate for material to plug in. They don't have a lot of time to run the

advertising section as well as hunt for stories, so a well-written press release has a very good chance of being printed word for word. Write your release just like it would read in the paper.

### Inverted Pyramid

News articles are not written like a suspense novel with the conclusion at the end of the story. Instead, the most important information is contained at the beginning of the story. This style of writing is called the inverted pyramid because the weight of the article is contained at the top, not the bottom, of the story. This method was developed during the telegraph era. Fearing technical difficulties would disrupt transmission, reporters always started with the most important facts and then took the liberty to add the rest of the story.

Another reason for using the inverted pyramid style is because even though you may have submitted your story in plenty of time, something beyond your control may happen just before press time and stories will be bumped or shortened to give more space for that story. When press time is only an hour away, an editor probably will not have the time to go through your story and shorten it. Instead, she will cut out the last two paragraphs. This won't be a problem if all the really important information is in the first paragraph.

Section 10, Media Contacts, contains a list of all daily and weekly papers, as well as radio and television stations in Utah. You will also find an example of a sample news release on the following page.


### News-worthy News Release

**LEAD:** Begin your release with a one to two sentence lead containing the who, what, where, and when of the story

**BODY:** Follow up with more details. You should not add anything here that has not been introduced in the lead



## SAMPLE NEWS RELEASE

Utah's Promise	
	<b>NEWS RELEASE</b>
	FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT: Summer Beers, 801-555-8605 (wk) ← 801-555-4356 (hm), 801-555-1212 (cell)
Give your release a title that summarizes the main points	Be sure to include how you can be reached day or night
	<b>FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE</b>
State the location of the event, and the date you will send the release	<b>National Programs Unite to Serve Others</b>
Add several quotes from the main leaders involved.	<b>Orem, UTAH, July 21, 2005</b> —In a precedent setting move, three national service programs will unite at Camp Kostopulos to give one-on-one attention to mentally challenged youths. The National Civilian Community Corps (NCCC), AmeriCorps with the Medically Under served in Utah (AMUU) and Salt Lake County Reads and Promotes Service (SLCORPS) combined will have 10 members on both Tuesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. "The NCCC are the traveling minstrels of service. I like my people to see their unbelievable devotion to service," said Rich Parks, executive director of SLCORPS. "Watching them at work is inspiring, here are people doing unbelievable stuff every day." Camp Kostopulos is a year-round recreational facility for physically challenged children, teens and adults with a year-round staff of 10. During the summer months, staff is increased to 35. This is the first year they have had AmeriCorps members on board full-time. Currently there are more than a dozen AmeriCorps members helping out. "I think it is important that the national programs work together, said Ann Mills, director of AMUU. "For my members, the mentally challenged are a population we don't usually work with. It is an excellent opportunity for my members to see how others face challenges and how they deal with it." Camp Kostopulos is located at 2500 E. Immigration Canyon Road.
Double space the body text and use a legible font no smaller than 11 pt., especially if you will fax the release	### 
	If your release is longer than one page, insert - more - at the foot of the page and include a header with the title and page number on each subsequent page. Put ### or - end - at the conclusion of your release so the reporter knows she has everything.

**Be sure to proofread your release several times and have someone else look at it as well.**  
**If you'd like us to look at it after you have polished it up, fax us a copy, 801-538-8690.**  
**Please call us at 1-888-755-UTAH with any further questions, concerns, or if**  
**you'd like help with a press conference or any other media event.**



## APPROACHING BUSINESS FOR SUPPORT

**L**ocal businesses and corporations are dynamic members of the community, and can play a vital role in helping to achieve the goals of Utah's Promise. By keeping a few important items in mind, you can be more successful in forming partnerships; and make those partnerships more productive.

### Identify Self-Interests of the Business

Begin by identifying the rational self-interests of the business you want to approach. Though many will become involved through a sense of community spirit, it will strengthen your presentation by identifying what practical reasons exist for forming a partnership. You may or may not bring these up specifically in your presentation, but if you have thought it through, that will show in your presentation. Identifying the reasons for a particular business to become involved will also make you more successful in forming partnerships, because it will focus your attention to businesses that can actually participate.

### Be Prepared

Businesses and corporations receive hundreds of requests for support. You will be more successful in attracting their attention by following these points:

*Be professional.* Be on time, communicate well, be brief.

*Be specific.* Most decision-makers respond better if they know exactly what you are requesting as opposed to vague commitments.

*Be open.* Your presentation or request needs to identify what you are doing and why, and what will happen as they donate and/or join

in partnership with you.

*Be flexible.* Don't just think *money*. Many businesses respond better to requests of in-kind donations or services than to a fiscal request. Be open to other opportunities that business may present – just because a business may say “no” to one request does not mean a negative response to another.

*Be imaginative.* Partnerships are often found in unique places and ways. Think outside of the box.

*Use networking.* Know who knows who and what their interests are. If you can't find leverage with a decision-maker, find someone or something that does.

### Communicate

Communicate effectively in making your contacts, presentations, and in follow-up. There is nothing that will strengthen your partnership with a business like a “thank you,” (even if they said no!) As they join in partnership or donate, provide timely communication and feedback. Remember that it is a lot easier to continue effective partnerships than continually recruit new ones. Do everything possible and imaginative to express appreciation.

### Conclusion

Be sure to stress the positive aspects and results of that business' participation and partnership for the community, particular groups within the community, for your organization, and for the business.



## WORKING WITH LOCAL GOVERNMENT LEADERS

**D**o you see the need to make your community a better place to live? Are there community issues you feel strongly about? Are you confused about how to inform your local municipal government concerning these issues?

Challenging community problems that need addressing are just waiting for your willingness and dedication to address them. You can make a difference. Elected local government leaders are faced with many issues that need their attention and support. They need to know that they have been given the “straight” facts about an issue, that others in the community share your concern, and that you're willing to help implement the solution.

The following example demonstrates how one concerned parent made a positive difference. In May of 1996 Brigham City Council outlawed skateboards from the City Plaza and Main Street area as a result of damage to the cement curbs, sidewalks, and stairs. What could have been an outcry of angry teenage rebellion, turned into a positive learning experience for the entire community because of one concerned parent's response. Julie Young invited the skaters to a meeting where they discussed possible future solutions to their problem. Contentious feelings were soon replaced with excitement as the vision of their own skateboard park emerged. Over several weeks they planned designs, researched liability

issues, reviewed overall costs, inspected potential sites, and brain stormed fund raising ideas.

Backed by a packed crowd of teenaged supporters, they approached the city council and presented their ideas. The skaters offered to raise a portion of the money if the council would commit to monetary funds for a skateboard park during the next budgetary session. The council

and mayor were impressed with their determination and tenacity and granted their request. With this invigorating promise, the group became part of an already existing nonprofit, Community Pro Youth Organization, and started soliciting donations through fund raising activities. Other concerned parents became involved. Skaters were given instructions in selling techniques, public relations strategies, and communication styles. Under Julie's direction, teenagers learned how to work with the system to achieve their goal. The skaters raised \$10,000 and the city matched an impressive \$100,000. The skateboard park is planned for competi-

tion during the 1998-1999 budget year.

You can make things happen in your community and work with your local government leaders by implementing the following four steps.

### **Become an Expert**

You must be willing to put forth the effort to research what is currently happening in your community concerning an issue. Gather statistical

---

***Elected leaders are  
faced with many  
issues ... they need  
to know that they  
have been given the  
“straight” facts  
about an issue, that  
others in the  
community share your  
concern, and that  
you're willing to help  
implement  
the solution.***

---



information from the Health Department, Bureau of Vital Statistics, local school district, police department, non profit organizations, churches, district courts, newspapers, etc. Arrange to be on a mailing list of an advocacy group that supports your cause. Speak to people who are directly involved in the issue and listen to their perception of the problem. Listen to those directly opposed to your cause and research their concerns. Form your opinion based on facts that are clearly proven. Determine exactly what you want to say to prove your point.

#### **Raise Awareness**

Talk to others about your concern. Take every opportunity you can to speak to your friends, neighbors, church members, local business leaders, service groups, special interest groups, and school personnel. Offer to speak to these groups. Involve the media. Write letters to the editor, letters to the city council members, and mayor. Create a one-page fact sheet that can be easily read and distribute it to those interested in your cause.

#### **Organize a Coalition**

Recruit people through your daily encounters with others as well as through groups sympathetic to your cause. Educate them concerning the need and invite them to become involved with you. Make personal contacts with those individuals and groups who are impacted both positively and negatively by your cause. Invite people in business, the chamber of commerce, service groups, (Kiwanis,

Lions, Rotary, AAUW, etc) special interest groups (AARP, YWCA, Sierra Club, Cattlemen, etc.), churches etc. who have a specific interest to join with you.

Meet with your groups and stick to a specified time frame for discussion on each item on the agenda. Create a vision of what you want to accomplish with the group's input. Determine goals from the overall vision. Generate synergy by

brainstorming specific strategies to accomplish goals. Define these short-term strategies to achieve the goals and then outline specific action steps needed to accomplish each strategy. Don't forget to keep evaluating as you go along so you can change as the need arises. This is not too difficult if your vision is clear. Plan on the process taking some time, and know that it is worth the effort. This procedure creates "buy in" from the group, ownership is created and the group will have a sense of direction.

#### **Present Solutions**

Get to know your local elected officials. Find out if they have any sympathies toward your cause and try to build relationships with them. Acceptance at the council table will be much easier if you have a council member who will advocate your cause.

Preparation is the key in presenting at a city council meeting. Make an appointment to present to the mayor and council by calling the city recorder who will give you a date to appear. Ask what date handouts should be given to the recorder

---

***Get to know your  
local elected  
officials. Find out if  
they have any  
sympathies toward  
your cause and try  
to build relation-  
ships with them.***

---



in time for distribution in the packets. It's important to have as many people as possible in attendance at the meeting that are supportive of your cause. This sends a clear message to the council and mayor that they had better listen and take you seriously. Select a spokesperson who will articulate clearly concerning the issue, define the need, present the solution along with specific options for the council's approval. Be clear on your position and try to keep the presentation under 15 minutes.

If you are asking for money, remember that most city council's budgeting cycles are from July 1st to June 30 of the following year. The budget is

usually presented by the mayor during the months of April or May when it is then turned over to the council for their scrutiny. It is wise to meet with the city council before February or March of the fiscal year. Call your city recorder to find out your city's time frame for adoption of the budget.

Always thank the council for their time. Keep in mind that you are building relationships and if they turn down your request, there may be another way to approach the issue that may work even better.





## COMMUNITY CHAIRS LISTED BY COMMUNITY

<b>American Fork Literacy Center</b> Tim Welch	<b>Grantsville</b> Teri Moon	<b>Monticello</b> Heidi LeBlanc	<b>Sunset</b> Cheyrl Budge
<b>Blanding</b> Lamar Spotted Elk	<b>Hooper</b> CarolAnne Knight	<b>Mount Logan</b> Carol Achziger	<b>Tabiona</b> Kathy Leflar
<b>Bountiful</b> Sherman Fuller	<b>Hunter</b> Ingrid Cloud	<b>Murray</b> Krista Dunn	<b>Timpanogos Community Network</b> Joan Dixon
<b>Brigham City</b> Lori Price	<b>Hyrum</b> Barbara Schidler	<b>North Sanpete</b> Gene Nielson	<b>Uintah</b> Bonnie Fausett
<b>Carbon</b> Greg Cowan	<b>Kearns</b> Monica Lemprecht	<b>Northridge</b> Kathy Hyde	<b>Vernal</b> Glenda Brown
<b>Cedar City</b> Jennifer Weaver	<b>Layton</b> Val Stratford	<b>Ogden</b> Pat Smith	<b>Wasatch County</b> Robyn Stone
<b>Clearfield</b> Tracy Heun	<b>Lehi</b> Rick & Linda Turner	<b>Orem</b> Sherrida Bitter	<b>West Jordan</b> Jennifer Nielson
<b>Davis County</b> Brett Lund	<b>Lifetime Learning Center</b> Eric Lindsay	<b>Panguitch</b> Donna Osborn	<b>West Point</b> Jane Quist
<b>Dixie</b> Becky Cox	<b>Lindon</b> Arlaine Austin	<b>Pleasant Grove</b> Linda Chapman	<b>West Veally City</b> Shirley Alfred
<b>Draper</b> Dennis Ker	<b>Logan</b> Sharilee Guest	<b>Roy</b> Lori Nakayu Denise Higley	<b>Woods Cross</b> Anita Austin
<b>East Carbon</b> Joyce & Mary Caviness	<b>Mapleton</b> Elaine Carlson	<b>Salt Lake</b> Josh Pedersen	
<b>Granger</b> Necia Christensen	<b>Midvale</b> Hillary Evans	<b>Skyline</b> Tani Brubaker	



## UTAH'S VOLUNTEER CENTERS

### **Box Elder County**

Sharon Cassidy  
20 N. Main  
Brigham City, UT 83402  
435-734-6609  
Fax: 435-734-9533  
cibcc.sharonc@state.ut.us

### **Cache Valley**

Sheldon Browning  
442 N. 175 East  
Logan, UT 84321  
435-752-3103  
Fax: 435-752-9513  
admin@cache211vc.org  
<http://cache211vc.org>

### **Carbon County**

Pam Juliano  
45 S. Carbon Avenue  
Price, UT 84501  
435-637-8911  
Fax: 435-637-5495  
pamela.juliano@unitedway.org

### **Davis County**

Darice Aslett  
347 W. Gordon Avenue, #2  
Layton, UT 84041  
801-497-9555  
Fax: 801-497-0900  
darice@unitedwaydc.org  
[www.unitedwaydc.org](http://www.unitedwaydc.org)

### **Emery County**

Christine Monroe  
P.O. Box 126  
Green River, UT 84525  
435-564-8221  
Fax: 435-564-8221  
cmonroe@grcommunitycenter.org

### **Grand County**

Kate Thompson  
450 E. 100 North, Box 206  
Moab, UT 84532  
435-259-1302  
Fax: 435-259-2601  
rsvpsc@frontiernet.net

### **Greater Salt Lake Area**

Joshua B. Pedersen  
1025 South 700 West  
Salt Lake City, UT 84104  
801-978-3333  
Fax: 801-746-2880  
Email: 211@csc-ut.org  
[www.informationandreferral.org](http://www.informationandreferral.org)

### **Iron County**

Ron Cardon  
88 E. Fiddlers Canyon Rd., Ste. H  
Cedar City, UT 84720  
435-867-8384  
Fax: 435-867-0862  
volcenter@netutah.com  
[www.cedarcity.org](http://www.cedarcity.org)

### **Kane County**

Terra Sue Robinson  
178 S. 100 East  
Kanab, UT 84741  
Phone: (435) 644-3696  
Fax: (435) 644-3696  
Email: volunteercenter@kanab.net

### **San Juan County**

Heidi LeBlanc  
P.O. Box 549  
Monticello, UT 84535  
435-587-3239  
Fax: 435-587-3654  
heidil@ext.usu.edu

### **The Volunteer Connection (Serving Sevier, Millard, Juab, Sanpete, Piute, and Wayne Counties)**

Kathy Erickson  
250 North Main, Room 5  
Richfield, UT 84701  
435-896-9222 x28  
Fax: 435-896-6951  
kerickso@sixaog.state.ut.us

### **Uintah Basin**

Jason Rasmussen  
330 East 100 South  
Roosevelt, UT 84066  
435-722-4518  
Fax: 435-722-4890  
Email: jasonr@ubaog.org





## UTAH'S VOLUNTEER CENTERS

### **Utah County**

Mary Alice Cannon  
148 N. 100 West  
Provo, UT 84601  
801-374-8108  
Fax: 801-374-2591  
[mcannon@unitedwayuc.org](mailto:mcannon@unitedwayuc.org)  
[www.unitedwayuc.org](http://www.unitedwayuc.org)

### **Weber County**

Kelly Van Noy  
237 26th Street, Ste. 320  
Ogden, UT 84401  
801-625-3771  
Fax: 801-778-6830  
[kellyv@weberhs.org](mailto:kellyv@weberhs.org)

### **Washington County**

Linda Sappington  
1070 W 1600 S, Bldg. B  
St. George, UT 84780  
Phone: 435-674-5757  
Fax: 435-674-9105  
[volcenter@fcaog.state.ut.us](mailto:volcenter@fcaog.state.ut.us)  
[www.volunteercenterwc.com](http://www.volunteercenterwc.com)



## DAILY NEWSPAPERS

### DESERET NEWS

30 EAST 100 SOUTH.  
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111  
801-237-2100  
www.desnews.com

P.O. Box 1257  
FAX: 801-237-2121

EDITOR: JOHN HUGHES  
EVENTS: SUBMIT 1 WEEK AHEAD  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: SALT LAKE, DAVIS, TOOELE,  
UTAH AND SUMMIT  
COUNTIES, SUBSCRIBERS  
STATEWIDE

### HERALD JOURNAL

75 WEST 300 NORTH  
LOGAN, UT 84321  
435-674-6200  
www.hjnews.com

P.O. Box 487  
FAX: 435-674-6265

EDITOR: CHARLES MCCOLLUM  
DEADLINES: SAME DAY 9 A.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: CACHE COUNTY,  
PRESTON, IDAHO

### STANDARD EXAMINER

332 STANDARD WAY  
OGDEN, UT 84404  
801-625-4200  
TOLL FREE: 800-880-8075  
www.standard.net

P.O. Box 12790  
FAX: 801-625-4299

MANAGING EDITOR: DAVID GREILING  
DEADLINES: 3:00 P.M.  
COUNTIES SERVED: WEBER, MORGAN,  
BOX ELDER, DAVIS AND  
CACHE COUNTIES

### THE DAILY HERALD

1555 NORTH 200 WEST  
PROVO, UT 84604  
801-373-5050  
TOLL FREE: 800-234-5505  
NEWSROOM: 801-344-2540  
www.harktheherald.com

P.O. Box 717  
FAX: 801-373-5489

EDITOR: ANDY HOWELL  
DEADLINES: 1 WEEK PRIOR NOTICE  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: UTAH COUNTY

### THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE

143 SOUTH MAIN  
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111  
801-257-8742  
www.sltrib.com

P.O. Box 867  
FAX: 801-257-8525

EDITOR: TOM BADEN  
DEADLINES: 3 P.M. FOR FIRST EDITION  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: SALT LAKE COUNTY  
STATEWIDE BY SUBSCRIPTION

### THE SPECTRUM

275 EAST ST. GEORGE BLVD.  
ST. GEORGE, UT 84770-2954  
435-752-2121  
www.thespectrum.com

FAX: 435-753-6642

EDITOR: TODD SEIFERT  
ASSIGNMENT EDITOR: DARREL EHRLICK  
DEADLINES: 4 DAYS PRIOR  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: WASHINGTON COUNTY



## WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS

### BEAVER PRESS

40 EAST CENTER  
BEAVER, UT 84713  
435-438-2891  
www.utahpress.com/beaverpress

P.O. Box 351  
FAX: 435-438-8804

EDITOR: MARLOW A. DRAPER  
DEADLINES: FRIDAY AT NOON  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: BEAVER, MILFORD,  
MINERSVILLE

### BOX ELDER NEWS JOURNAL

55 SOUTH 100 WEST  
BRIGHAM CITY, UT 84302  
435-723-3471  
www.benewsjournal.com

P.O. Box 370  
435-723-5247

EDITOR: LORI HUNSAKER  
DEADLINES: FRIDAY 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: BOX ELDER COUNTY

### DAVIS COUNTY CLIPPER/CLIPPER TODAY

1370 SOUTH 500 WEST  
BOUNTIFUL, UT 84010  
801-295-2251  
www.clippertoday.com

P.O. Box 267  
FAX: 801-295-3044

EDITOR: ROLF KOECHER  
DEADLINES: TUESDAY AND FRIDAY BY  
NOON  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: NORTH SALT LAKE TO  
FARMINGTON

### EMERY COUNTY PROGRESS

190 EAST MAIN  
CASTLE DALE, UT 84513  
435-381-2431

P.O. Box 589  
FAX: 435-381-5431

EDITOR: PATSY STODDARD  
DEADLINES: FRIDAY 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: EMERY COUNTY

### EUREKA REPORTER

161 SOUTH MAIN  
SPRINGVILLE, UT 84663  
801-489-5651  
FAX: 801-489-7021

EDITOR: GRACE BERNINI  
DEADLINES: TUESDAY 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: EUREKA

### GARFIELD COUNTY NEWS

120 NORTH MAIN  
TROPIC, UT 84776  
435-679-8730  
FAX: 435-679-8847

EDITOR: NANCY TWITCHELL  
DEADLINES: THURSDAY 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: GARFIELD COUNTY

### GUNNISON VALLEY NEWS

P.O. Box 189  
GUNNISON, UT 84634  
435-528-3111  
www.gtclco.net/~news/

FAX: 435-528-7634

EDITOR: JIM OLSEN  
DEADLINES: FRIDAY 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: AXTELL, CENTERFIELD,  
GUNNISON, MAYFIELD,  
FAYETTE

### HURRICANE VALLEY JOURNAL

525 WEST STATE  
HURRICANE, UT 84737  
435-635-0580  
www.hvjjournal.com

FAX: 435-635-7800

EDITOR: ROBYN HERTZLER  
DEADLINES: FRIDAY 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: HURRICANE AND  
SURROUNDING AREAS



## WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS (CONT.)

### KEARNS POST

8980 WEST 2700 SOUTH  
MAGNA, UT 84044  
801-250-5656

FAX: 801-250-5685

EDITOR: DEBBIE OLSON  
DEADLINES: MONDAY PRIOR, NOON  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: KEARNS

### LA PRESNA

5180 SOUTH COMMERCE DRIVE, #V  
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84107  
801-905-1051

FAX: 801-905-1054

EDITOR: INGRID QUIROZ  
DEADLINES: THREE DAYS PRIOR TO  
PUBLICATION  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: SALT LAKE, UTAH. WEBER  
COUNTIES, LATINO  
POPULATION

### THE LEADER

119 EAST MAIN  
TREMONTON, UT 84337  
435-257-5182

FAX: 435-257-6175

EDITOR: ARIANNE COPE  
DEADLINES: FRIDAY 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: NORTHERN BOX ELDER  
COUNTY

### MAGNA TIMES

8980 WEST 2700 SOUTH  
MAGNA, UT 84044  
801-250-5656

FAX: 801-250-5685

EDITOR: DEBBIE OLSEN  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: HUNTER, MAGNA, KEARNS &  
WEST VALLEY

### MAIN STREET BUSINESS JOURNAL

560 SOUTH VALLEY VIEW DRIVE, #3  
ST. GEORGE, UT 84770  
435-656-1525

WWW.MAINSTREETBUSINESSJOURNAL.COM

EDITOR: VARIES  
DEADLINES: 10 WORKING DAYS BEFORE  
PUBLISHING  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: SOUTHERN UTAH BUSINESSES

### THE MESSENGER/ENTERPRISE

35 SOUTH MAIN  
MANTI, UT 84642  
435-835-4241

FAX: 435-835-1493

EDITOR: SUZANNE DEAN  
DEADLINES: FRIDAY 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: EPHRAIM, STERLING, MANTI

### MILLARD COUNTY CHRONICLE

#### PROGRESS

40 NORTH 300 WEST  
DELTA, UT 84624  
435-864-2400

FAX: 775-514-2931

EDITOR: SUSAN B. DUTSON  
DEADLINES: FRIDAY 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: MILLARD COUNTY

### MILLARD COUNTY GAZETTE

13660 E OAK CREEK CANYON ROAD  
DELTA, UT 84624

P.O. BOX 609  
OAK CITY, UT 84624  
435-864-4050

EDITOR: DALE WHIPPLE  
DEADLINES: FRIDAY NOON  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: MILLARD COUNTY



## WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS (CONT.)

### MORGAN COUNTY NEWS

200 EAST 125 NORTH P.O. Box 190  
MORGAN, UT 84050  
801-829-3451 FAX: 801-829-4073  
www.morgannews.us

EDITOR: LISA YOUNG  
DEADLINES: CAMERA READY - TUESDAY  
NOON  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: MORGAN COUNTY

### MURRAY JOURNAL

1277 WEST 12600 SOUTH, #302  
RIVERTON, UT 84065  
801-254-5974 FAX: 435-254-9507

EDITOR: TOM HERALDSON, 671-5595  
DEADLINES: 9 DAYS PRIOR TO  
PUBLICATION  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: MURRAY, COTTONWOOD

### NEW UTAH NEWS! (5 EDITIONS)

59 WEST MAIN P.O. Box 7  
AMERICAN FORK, UT 84003  
801-756-7669 FAX: 801-756-5274  
www.newutah.com

EDITOR: BARBARA CHRISTIANSEN  
DEADLINE: MONDAY 2 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: CEDAR FORT, FAIRFIELD,  
LEHI, AMERICAN FORK,  
HIGHLAND, ALPINE, CEDAR  
HILLS, PLEASANT GROVE,  
LINDON

### OREM-GENEVA TIMES

538 SOUTH STATE P.O. Box 62  
OREM, UT 84058  
801-225-1340 FAX: 801-225-1341

EDITOR: BRENT SUMNER  
DEADLINES: MONDAY 10 A.M.  
COMMUNITY SERVED: OREM, LINDON

### PARK RECORD

1670 BONANZA DRIVE P.O. Box 3688  
PARK CITY, UT 84060  
435-649-9014 FAX: 435-649-4942  
www.parkrecord.com

EDITOR: NAN CHALAT-NOAKER  
DEADLINES: FRIDAY 4 P.M., WEDNESDAY  
4 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: PARK CITY AND SUMMIT  
COUNTY

### PAYSON CHRONICLE

145 E. UTAH AVENUE, SUITE 5 P.O. Box 361  
PAYSON, UT 84651  
801-465-9221 FAX: 801-465-9221  
www.paysonchronicle.com

EDITOR: MIKE OLSON  
DEADLINES: FRIDAY NOON  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: PAYSON & SANTAQUIN

### THE PYRAMID

49 WEST MAIN  
MT. PLEASANT, UT 84647  
435-462-2134 FAX 435-462-2459

EDITOR: CHERYL BREWER  
DEADLINE: MONDAY NOON  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: SANPETE COUNTY

### THE RICHFIELD REAPER

65 WEST CENTER P.O. Box 730  
RICHFIELD, UT 84701  
435-896-5476 FAX: 435-896-8123  
www.richfieldreaper.com

EDITOR: SANDY PHILLIPS  
DEADLINE: FRIDAY NOON  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: PIUTE, SEVIER, S. SANPETE, &  
WAYNE COUNTIES



## WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS (CONT.)

### SALINA SUN

P.O. Box 85  
SALINA, UT 84654  
435-528-3111  
www.gtclco.net/~news/

FAX: 435-528-7634

EDITOR: JIM OLSEN  
DEADLINE: FRIDAY 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: AURORA, REDMOND & SALINA

### THE SANDY JOURNAL, SOUTH VALLEY JOURNAL, TAYLORSVILLE-KEARNS JOURNAL, WEST JORDAN JOURNAL

PO Box 1084  
RIVERTON, UT 84065  
801-254-5974  
www.valleyjournals.com

FAX 801-254-9507

EDITOR: LINDA PETERSEN  
DEADLINE: 9 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION (PUBLISHED 3RD OR 4TH THURSDAY OF THE MONTH)  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: SOUTH SALT LAKE COUNTY

### THE SAN JUAN RECORD

49 SOUTH MAIN ST. PO Box 879  
MONTICELLO, UT 84535  
435-587-2277 FAX: 435-587-2277

EDITOR: BILL BOYLE  
DEADLINE: FRIDAY NOON  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: SAN JUAN COUNTY

### SOUTHERN UTAH NEWS

26 NORTH MAIN  
KANAB, UT 84741  
435-644-2900 FAX: 435-644-2926  
www.sunews.net

EDITOR: DIXIE BRUNNER  
DEADLINE: FRIDAY 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: KANE COUNTY & COCONINO, AZ

### SPANISH FORK PRESS

42 EAST 300 NORTH  
SPANISH FORK, UT 84660  
801-798-1011 FAX: 801-798-1131

EDITOR: STEVE HARDMAN  
DEADLINE: FRIDAY 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: SPANISH FORK, BIRDSEYE, SALEM

### SPRINGVILLE HERALD

161 SOUTH MAIN  
SPRINGVILLE, UT 84663  
801-489-5651 FAX: 801-489-7021  
EDITOR: PAT CONOVER  
DEADLINES: MONDAY 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: MAPLETON & SPRINGVILLE

### SUMMIT COUNTY BEE

13 SOUTH MAIN P.O. Box 7  
COALVILLE, UT 84017  
435-336-5501 FAX: 435-336-5501  
EDITOR: PAMELA ROBBINS  
DEADLINES: TUESDAY 3:30  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: SUMMIT COUNTY

### SUN ADVOCATE

845 EAST MAIN P.O. Box 870  
PRICE, UT 84501  
435-637-0732 FAX: 435-637-2716  
TOLL FREE: 888-637-0732  
www.sunad.com

EDITOR: LYNND A JOHNSON  
DEADLINES: THURS. 5 P.M., TUES. 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: CARBON COUNTY

### TIMES INDEPENDENT

35 EAST CENTER P.O. Box 129  
MOAB, UT 84532  
435-259-7525 FAX: 435-259-7741  
www.moabtimes.com

EDITOR: ADRIEN TAYLOR  
DEADLINES: TUESDAY NOON  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: MOAB & GRAND COUNTY



## WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS (CONT.)

### TIMES NEWS

96 SOUTH MAIN  
NEPHI, UT 84648  
435-623-0525  
www.nephitimesnews.com

P.O. Box 77  
FAX: 435-623-4735

EDITOR: MARIANN GIBSON  
DEADLINE: MONDAY 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: LEVAN, MONA, & NEPHI

### WEBER SENTINEL NEWSPAPER

1384 NORTH WASHINGTON BLVD.  
OGDEN, UT 84404  
801-786-1100 FAX: 801-786-1107  
www.webersentinel.com

EDITOR: PRESTON McCONKIE  
DEADLINES: ONE MONTH PRIOR  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: WEBER COUNTY

### TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

58 NORTH MAIN  
TOOELE, UT 84074  
435-882-0050  
www.tooeletranscript.com

P.O. Box 390  
FAX: 435-882-6123

EDITOR: MIKE CALL  
DEADLINES: MON. AND WEDS. 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: TOOELE COUNTY

### WENDOVER TIMES

351 EAST AIRPORT WAY  
WENDOVER UT 84083  
435-665-2563 FAX: 435-665-7966

EDITOR: DEANNA CROASMAN  
DEADLINES: THURSDAY, 6 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: WENDOVER

### UINTAH BASIN STANDARD

268 SOUTH 200 EAST  
ROOSEVELT, UT 84066  
435-722-5131  
www.ubstandard.com

FAX: 435-722-4140

EDITOR: LEZLEE WHITING  
DEADLINES: THURSDAY 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: DUCHESNE, WESTERN  
UINTAH COUNTIES

### WEST VALLEY JOURNAL

PO Box 1084  
RIVERTON, UT 84065  
801-254-5974 FAX: 801-254-9507  
www.valleyjournals.com

EDITOR: TOM HARALDSEN  
DEADLINES: 9 DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION (PUBLISHED 3RD  
THURSDAY OF THE MONTH)  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: WEST VALLEY CITY

### VERNAL EXPRESS

54 NORTH VERNAL AVE.  
VERNAL, UT 84078  
435-789-3511

P.O. Box 1000  
FAX: 435-789-8690

EDITOR: STEVEN R. WALLIS  
DEADLINES: MONDAY 5 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: VERNAL, UINTAH COUNTY

### WEST VALLEY NEWS

8980 WEST 2700 SOUTH  
MAGNA, UT 84044  
801-250-5656 FAX: 801-250-5685

EDITOR: DEBBIE OLSON  
DEADLINES: THURSDAY NOON  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: WEST VALLEY CITY, KEARNS  
AND MAGNA

### WASATCH WAVE

165 SOUTH 100 WEST  
HEBER CITY, UT 84032  
435-654-1471  
www.wasatchwave.com

P.O. Box 128  
FAX: 435-654-5085

EDITOR: TISH DAHMEN  
DEADLINES: MONDAY NOON  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: WASATCH COUNTY



## COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS

### COLLEGE TIMES

UTAH VALLEY STATE COLLEGE  
800 WEST 1200 SOUTH  
OREM, UT 84058  
801-222-8000 x8601

FAX: 801-226-0681

EDITOR: CHANGES  
DEADLINES: FRIDAY NOON  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: UVSC STUDENTS & FACULTY  
OREM & PROVO CAMPUSES

### THE EAGLE

COLLEGE OF EASTERN UTAH  
451 EAST 400 NORTH  
PRICE, UT 84501  
435-637-2120 x 213

FAX: 435-637-4102

EDITOR: CHANGES  
DEADLINES: MONDAY PRIOR  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: COLLEGE OF EASTERN  
UTAH STUDENTS & FACULTY

### THE DAILY UTAH CHRONICLE

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH  
200 SOUTH CENTRAL CAMPUS DRIVE, SUITE 240  
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84112-9106  
801-581-7041 FAX: 801-581-3299  
E-MAIL: ROBERT.MCOMBER@CHRONICLE.UTAH.EDU

EDITOR: CHANGES  
DEADLINES: TWO PRIOR BUSINESS DAYS  
BY NOON  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: U OF U STUDENTS & FACULTY

### THE FORUM

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE  
1840 SOUTH 1300 EAST  
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84105  
801-488-4156

EDITOR: CHANGES  
DEADLINES: ONE WEEK PRIOR  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: WESTMINSTER COLLEGE  
STUDENTS & FACULTY

### THE DAILY UNIVERSE

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY  
538 WILKINSON CENTER  
PROVO, UT 84602  
801-378-2957 FAX: 801-378-2959  
E-MAIL: LETTERS@DU2.BYU.EDU

EDITOR: CHANGES EACH SEMESTER,  
378-7109  
DEADLINES: TWO PRIOR BUSINESS DAYS  
BY 2 P.M.  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: BYU STUDENTS & FACULTY

### HORIZON

SALT LAKE COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
4600 SOUTH REDWOOD RD P.O. Box 30808  
SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84123 SALT LAKE CITY, 84130  
801-957-4019 FAX: 801-957-4018

ADVISOR: MARGARET HOFFMAN  
DEADLINES: TUESDAY, ONE WEEK PRIOR  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: SLCC STUDENTS & FACULTY

### DIXIE SUN

DIXIE COLLEGE  
225 SOUTH 700 EAST  
ST. GEORGE, UT 84770  
435-652-7818

EDITOR: CHANGES  
DEADLINES: FRIDAY NOON  
COMMUNITIES SERVED: DIXIE STUDENTS & FACULTY





## COMMISSION ON VOLUNTEERS

### Contact the Commission Staff

**Robert Higgins**

Executive Director  
801-538-8622  
rwhiggins@utah.gov

**Leann PoVey Jackson**

Program Manager  
801-538-8694  
leannpj@utah.gov

**Teresa Oliver**

YES Ambassador  
538-8684  
yes@utahspromise.org

**Kathy Hyde**

Program Manager  
801-538-8664  
khyde@utah.gov

**LaDawn Stoddard**

Contract Specialist  
801-538-8646  
ldstoddard@utah.gov

**Toll-free in Utah: 888-755-8824**  
**Fax: 801-538-8690**  
**[www.volunteers.utah.gov](http://www.volunteers.utah.gov)**

